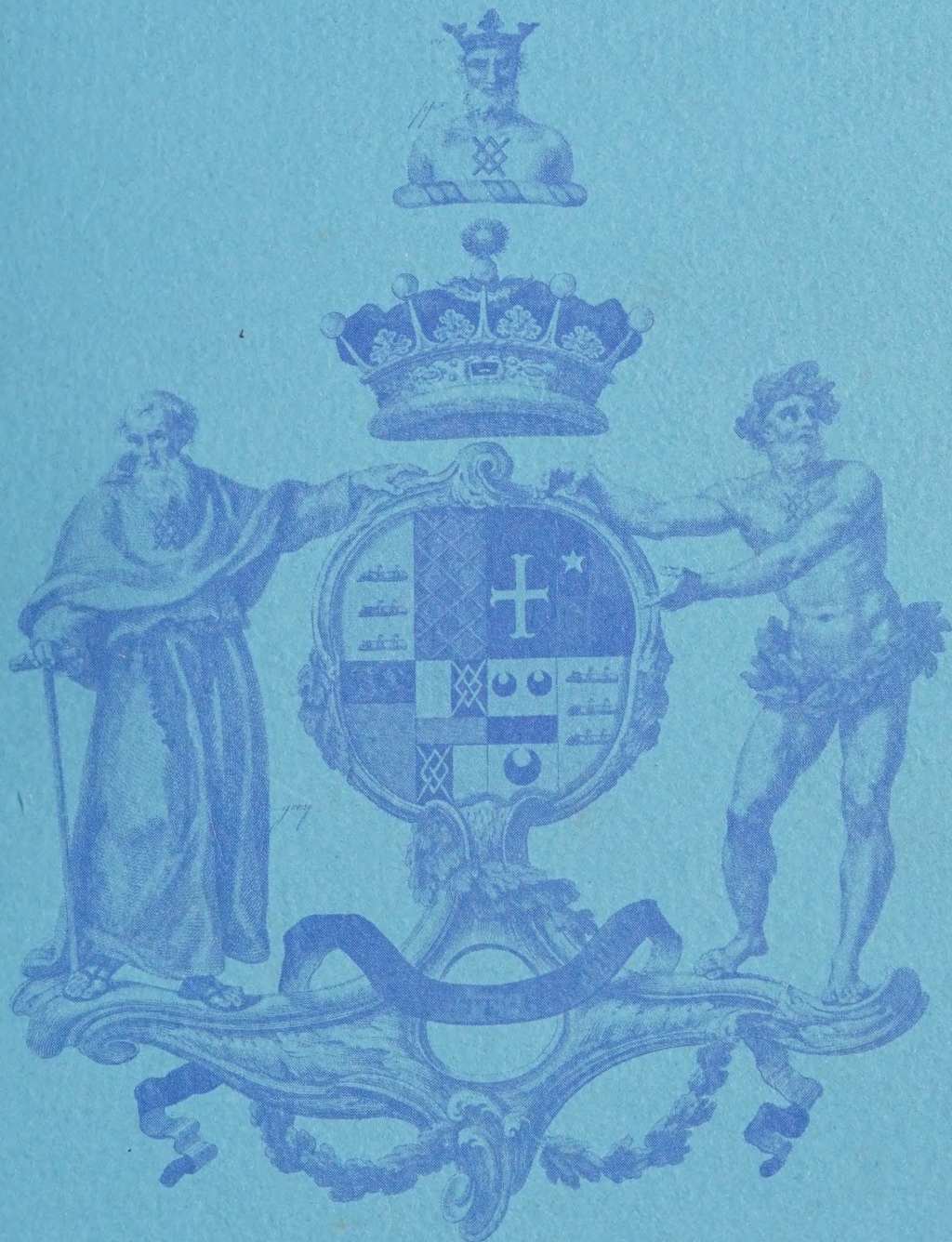


The Governor Stone Heritage Ball



January 28, 1984

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Sir Walter Raleigh, a favorite of Queen Elizabeth I, was given a patent in 1584 authorizing the colonization of lands in North America. His efforts that year will be commemorated during this country's 400th Anniversary celebrations.

Engraving by J. Houbraken, 1739

From the collection of Mr. and Mrs. John E. Tyler



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Open to the Public

Weekdays except Monday

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Adults, \$2.00 – Children, \$.75

Hope, home of David Stone, Governor of North Carolina (1808-1810), is located four miles west of Windsor, North Carolina, on N. C. 308. It is owned and operated by Historic Hope Foundation, Inc., a non-profit organization.

Souvenir Program
of
**The Governor Stone
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Greetings From The Chairman of the Board

To you, our guests at the Governor Stone Heritage Ball, we extend our warmest greetings. Thank you for attending and making this, Historic Hope Foundation's ninth semi-annual ball, the success that the previous balls have been.

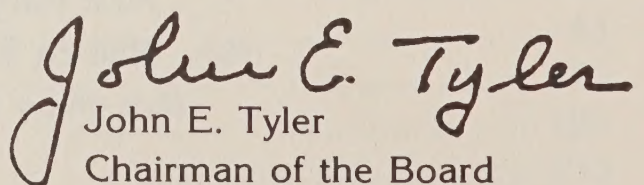
Your patronage at these Balls provides the necessary funds for the operation of the Hope Restoration. This permits the Foundation to keep Hope open for the public's benefit. We are grateful for your support in making this possible.

The theme for the Ball this evening recognizes the 400th Anniversary of England's attempt to colonize that part of North America which eventually developed into our beloved State. We are glad to have a part in this three-year celebration which is being sponsored by the State of North Carolina.

The small bands of stout Englishmen and, later, the women who joined them in the pine wilderness along North Carolina's sandy beaches, should be honored tonight. Though their efforts to establish a permanent colony proved futile and though they mysteriously vanished to become the subjects of our earliest legends, their heritage of courage, their desire for a better life, their spirit of adventure, their insatiable curiosity of the unknown have all been kept alive. We here in North Carolina still hold dear these moving forces which our spiritual ancestors first brought to our shores 400 years ago.

Again, thank you for being present this evening and for sharing with the Historic Hope Foundation an appreciation of the heritage of our great state.

Sincerely,


John E. Tyler
Chairman of the Board

Greetings from the President

With great pleasure and sincere appreciation, we welcome you to the 1984 Governor Stone Heritage Ball. Your support of our historic preservation projects has enabled Historic Hope Foundation to make great strides in keeping alive the symbols of our rich traditions and heritage here in Northeastern North Carolina.

This year is a special occasion for us as North Carolina celebrates the 400th Anniversary of this country. So much of this nation's heritage evolved right here in North Carolina. We are all proud to be a part of this celebration and have you join us.

It is this wonderful pride in our heritage that has made our efforts with the Historic Hope Foundation so successful. Many people in North Carolina as well as other sections of the country have played major roles by contributing their money, talent, and tireless effort to our many worthwhile projects.

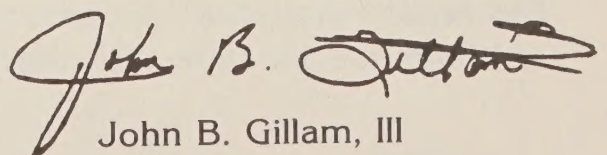
Thus far, 81 individuals and institutions have pledged gifts of \$1,000 over ten years as part of the Friends of Hope Fund. An additional two hundred and fifty contributions have brought the Fund even closer to its goal.

Restoration is continuing on the King-Bazemore House. We hope the exterior will be completed in 1984. A matching grant of \$15,000 approved by the 1983 North Carolina General Assembly has aided work being done on this rare example of colonial architecture.

Visitation has increased at Hope Plantation this year. The illustrated article in Southern Living generated excellent publicity last month, spreading nationwide the word about our "little part of heaven" here in Bertie County.

We have completed many projects with the help of our Friends of Hope Committee. I believe with the valued help of friends, such as you, we will continue to make progress. Thank you for all your gifts and support. Please accept my best wishes for a most pleasant evening.

Sincerely,

A handwritten signature in dark ink, appearing to read "John B. Gillam, III". The signature is fluid and cursive, with a large initial "J" and a stylized "G".

John B. Gillam, III
President



Mrs. James B. Hunt, Jr.
Honorary Chairman

Friends of Hope Committee

The Story of Hope is the story of a group of perspicacious people whose determination led to the preservation and restoration of one of North Carolina's most important landmarks. The history of Hope Plantation reaches back to the Lords Proprietors of the Carolina Colony. It touches our very roots, and is therefore a material part of the cultural heritage we all share.

The Story of Hope is a success story of the most meaningful sort. To those whose dedication and perseverance has reclaimed Historic Hope Plantation for all North Carolinians, that story is yet unfolding. They deserve our thanks, our tributes, and our continued support – for this is our story, too.

Carolyn Hunt



Mrs. Marion S. Covington
Chairman

Friends of Hope Committee

I am pleased and honored to become the third Chairman of the Friends of Hope Committee. This group of dedicated preservationists has helped make Hope Plantation one of North Carolina's outstanding historic sites and tourist attractions.

My term as your Chairman will be devoted to fund-raising to guarantee the future of this beautiful place. Our immediate need is for more staff, particularly a full-time Coordinator of Education. When the King-Bazemore House is opened to the public in 1985, we will need another full-time hostess. With the completion of our proposed Educational Building and Museum Center, we will need a Receptionist and Custodian. It goes without saying that our Executive Secretary should be a full-time employee.

Hope deserves the best. It must be preserved for the education and enjoyment of future generations. With your help, we shall see that this is done.

Marion S. Covington

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“North Carolina, like its sister states of Maryland, Virginia and Delaware, has its share of impressive homes tucked away on side roads not frequently traveled by the touring public. One in North Carolina we sought out on the basis of a brief note in the state’s WPA Guide:

“Right from Windsor on State 308, 3.5 m. to Hope House, the abandoned home of David Stone, Governor of North Carolina (1808-10). It was once the showplace of the county, with a secret stairway, spacious ballroom, gambling rooms and solid wooden gutters.”

“That was all.

“We had learned through the years that the hand of the restorer touches down in unexpected places and the WPA text did not dismay, in the least. We were right, too.

“. . . It gratified here, as at so many other of our historic heirlooms, to find what a superb structure had been made available for public inspection. Here were elements of the very finest, including a widow’s walk high atop a two-and-a-half story mansion home of high ceilings, throughout. On leaving we thought in our subconscious that here was a property to return to, sometime. We thought, too, that restoration was not confined to Maryland, alone. . .”

James C. Wilfong

Prince Frederick, Maryland

(Reprinted from the Calvert Independent, October 12, 1983)

Friends of Hope Committee Meeting

The Friends of Hope Committee held its annual meeting at Hope Plantation on March 26, 1983. Co-Chairman Marion C. Perry presided. The meeting was opened with expressions of regret at the death of Chairman L. A. Bailey. Carroll H. Leggett and Joe B. Cherry read resolutions for Mr. Bailey.

Wayland L. Jenkins, Jr., Chairman of the Nominating Committee, nominated Mrs. Marion S. Covington as the new Chairman, citing her interest in and contributions to historic preservation in North Carolina. She was elected by acclamation.

Mrs. Covington graciously accepted the Chairmanship and enthusiastically challenged the group with many plans and ideas.

John E. Tyler, Chairman of the Board, announced that Mrs. Hunter Sharp, Jr., of Ahoskie, had accepted membership on the Committee. He emphasized the importance of the Friends to the work of the Foundation.

The Committee adjourned for the subcommittees to meet. When the full Committee was again in session, reports from the Acquisitions, Endowment, King-Bazemore Restoration, Landscaping, Library, and Publicity and Public Relations Committees were read. Many positive recommendations were made.

John B. Gillam, III, President, told of two bills before the North Carolina General Assembly to benefit the Hope Complex and praised the Committee, calling it one of the "finest volunteer efforts in the South."

Chairman Covington suggested that the Committee meet twice in 1984 to take advantage of the Quadricentennial Celebration.

The meeting was adjourned.



"I wish all the Foundation could have been aboard that bus long enough to hear all the marvelous things being said about Hope Plantation. . . . Thanks to each of you, it was a lovely, lovely evening – one we shall not forget It must be fun to look around at such visible results of your hand work at Hope Plantation. It was a special treat . . . to share in the history and beauty of it all."

*Harriet Brockenbrough
Sherwood Park Garden Club
Richmond, Virginia*

April 12, 1983

Friends of Hope Fund

Participation in the Friends of Hope Fund, Hope's most ambitious fund-raising effort to date, has thus far received exceptional response from a wide range of supporters. Already more than 60 percent towards its goal of \$100,000, the Friends of Hope Fund symbolizes the extensive and generous support of our many individual friends and corporate benefactors.

The Friends Fund was inaugurated in February, 1981, to secure the financial base necessary for improving staffing and program coordination at Hope Plantation. The restoration complex's annual growth now requires additional staff and facilities.

Eighty-one individuals, foundations, and corporations have joined our \$1,000.00 (\$100.00 a year for ten years) program. Two others have pledged \$500.00 each. Another two hundred and fifty contributions have been received. We are grateful to each donor for helping guarantee the future of our work at Hope Plantation.

By contributing to the Friends of Hope Fund, you are insuring the future of Hope for generations to come. All gifts are tax deductible.

Contributions or requests for information may be made by contacting:

Mrs. Joseph Henry Jenkins, Chairman
The Friends of Hope Fund
P. O. Box 601
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"I do want to thank you so much for again making the visit to Hope a major highlight on our entire field trip. The sessions with you and the lunch were truly a wonderful way to end our marathon week, and everyone came back to Winston-Salem greatly inspired, thanks to the hours at Hope. . . I appreciate so much the extra hospitality and extended hours."

*Sally Gant, Education Coordinator
Museum of Early Southern Decorative Arts
Winston-Salem, North Carolina*

August 31, 1982

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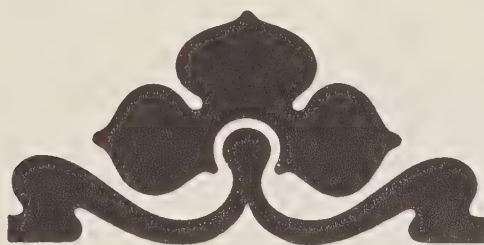
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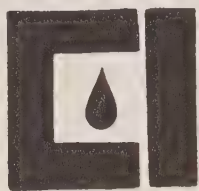
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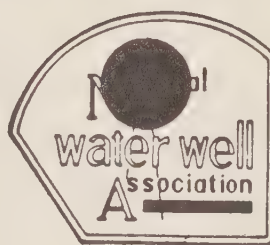
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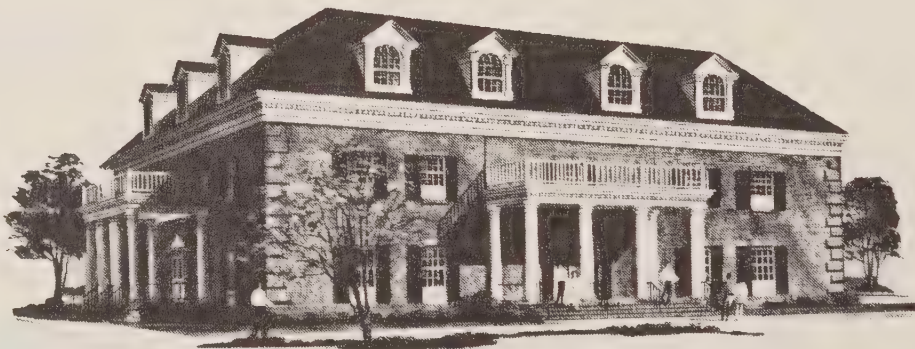
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Plate 14 in 'Rights' The American Indian in North Carolina

America's 400th Anniversary

by Holley Mack Bell

(Holley Mack Bell, a member of the Senior Foreign Service of the United States Information Agency, served many years as a Press Attaché and Counselor for Public Affairs in the U. S. Embassies in Latin America. A native of Bertie County, Holley Mack and his wife, Clara, are both members of the Friends of Hope Committee.)

Everybody knows we are celebrating the 400th anniversary of our beginnings. But what exactly is it that we are celebrating?

We start with March 25, 1584, when Sir Walter Raleigh received the patent to lands discovered in the name of the crown of England.

Then on April 27, 1584, his first expedition led by Captains Philip Amadas and Arthur Barlowe sailed from Plymouth. That will be a big day to commemorate.

On July 13, 1584, Philip Amadas and Barlowe arrived on the coast of the New World – what is today the Outer Banks. An even greater day to glorify. That's this year.

Next year is still another story. Next year we will be celebrating the second expedition, led by Sir Richard Grenville, who brought over the first colony, headed by Ralph Lane. It arrived at Ocracoke Inlet on June 26, 1585.

Things did not go so well with this colony, and Sir Francis Drake took them back to England. Soon after, the supply ship the colonists had expected finally arrived and the men aboard found an abandoned fort. They left a group of men and supplies to hold England's claim and returned to England.

Now we are up to the beginning of 1587, when the Cittie of Raleigh was incorporated with John White as Governor.

On May 8, 1587, the second colony, this time including women and children, sailed from Plymouth and arrived at Roanoke Island on July 22, 1587. This is where we get down to the part of state history we are familiar with, certainly those who have seen The Lost Colony.

One of the dates we will celebrate in 1987 will come on August 18, the birth date of Virginia Dare – the first child born of English parents in the New World – and a happy day when the colony seemed off to a good start.

This takes us quite a ways into the future, but you already know the sad ending, which will be noted in the summer of 1990, 400th anniversary of the year John White returned to Roanoke Island, found it abandoned and overgrown and the word CROATOAN carved on a tree to tell him the colonists had gone.

Where? No one knows. But surely North Carolina has fascinating beginnings. And Historic Hope Foundation is in the vanguard of those

celebrating the earliest days of the great land that became the United States of America.

Did you ever ask yourself if you would have done the same thing? Would you have boarded one of those little boats to cross the wide and not too well-known Atlantic? Left home and the ones you knew and loved for a wilderness inhabited by wild savages?

I sometimes wonder if I would have gone – especially in those very earliest days, when so little was known about the New World and the wide ocean you had to traverse to reach it.

Hugh T. Lefler, the University of North Carolina professor and pre-eminent state historian, explained what happened 200 years later when North Carolina was the fourth most populous English colony. By then there were towns to settle in.

“The most impelling motives for emigration,” Lefler wrote, “were wars – past, present, and anticipated; poverty, unemployment and general economic unrest; religious persecution, legal discriminations, and harsh and vindictive penal systems; love of adventure and the desire to start life anew and ‘become somebody’ in the New World”.

Curtis Nettles said: “To the poor peasants and workers of Europe, immersed in poverty, war, and religious persecution, the English colonies beckoned with an irresistible appeal. There at least one might enjoy peace and security, freedom of Protestant worship, and the economic opportunity of cheap land and high wages: there perhaps one might pass beyond the grasp of the tax collector and the sound of marching armies.”

But of course everyone here at the Hope Ball reading this little tract tonight was descended from English aristocrats who came across the ocean with large land grants or appointments from the Crown.

To go back a bit further to the antecedents of our 400th anniversary story, we might be speaking French today instead of our Carolina drawl if Francis I had followed up on the recommendations of the Florentine navigator Giovanni da Verrazzano sent out by Paris half a century before Raleigh’s efforts.

Verrazzano’s description of the Cape Fear region was as exaggerated as all the promotional material of that day. He said the country was “as pleasant and delectable a land to behold, as is possible to imagine.”

The first two French attempts in the South Carolina-Florida area failed and France shifted its colonizing efforts to Canada, the Mississippi Valley and Louisiana.

Francis I did not heed Verrazzano’s glowing description, published incidentally in a fascinating volume on early explorations called Divers Voyages touching the Discovery of American and the Islands Adjacent by Richard Hakluyt. But it is pretty certain that Raleigh was influenced by reports of “faire fields and plains,” “good and wholesome aire” and natives “charmed by their first sight of white men.”

Or we might be speaking Spanish tonight if Phillip II of Spain had kept on sending expeditions to the New World like the one Lucas Vásquez de Ayllón tried to set up in the Cape Fear region or a later one led by Angel de Villafane which got as far as Cape Hatteras and was “driven in distress” to Santo Domingo.

In time Spain became too much interested in the gold and silver of Mexico and Peru. To the Spanish “the riches lay to the South,” and so the Carolina country was left to the Indians and the eventual colonization of the English.

Indeed, thank heavens the English persisted even after the tragedy of Raleigh’s “Lost Colony.” Jamestown was settled in 1607 and the first permanent English colony took hold. It was not too long before explorers, hunters, traders and farmers – looking for new “fertile bottom lands” – lit out for the Chowan River-Albemarle Sound area.

And here we are tonight, gallant gentlemen in tuxedos and charming ladies in evening gowns, dancing and wining and dining in the Windsor Armory in celebration of our intrepid if acquisitive ancestors.

Now to go back to the beginning again: The patent which Raleigh received was essentially a renewal of the 1578 charter given to his half-brother Sir Humphrey Gilbert who lost his life and his ship at sea near Newfoundland in 1583.

It conveyed to Raleigh, his heirs and assigns the title to any lands that he might discover “not actually possessed by a Christian prince, nor inhabited by Christian people.”

Raleigh was authorized to plant colonies and to establish a government where settlers would have “all the privileges of free Denizens, and persons native to England.”

Raleigh did not waste any time. Within a month he dispatched Amadas and Barlowe from Plymouth – on April 27, 1584, remember? – to find a suitable site for settlement.

They arrived on what is now the Outer Banks on July 13, and claimed the area in the name of Queen Elizabeth. Raleigh, who never came to North Carolina himself, was knighted and given permission to call the area Virginia in honor of Elizabeth, the Virgin Queen.

The second expedition, led by Sir Richard Grenville, with the first full colony headed by Ralph Lane, left April 19, 1585, and arrived June 26, at Ocracoke Inlet. Three days later one of their ships, the Tyger, ran aground with the loss of valuable and irreplaceable supplies.

And here I am indebted to John D. Neville of America’s Four Hundredth Anniversary Committee, who explains that because of the ever-present threat from the Spanish rather than from the Indians, the colonists chose Roanoke Island for the site of their settlement.

However, the shallow waters which protected them from their hostile neighbors to the south made it difficult for the English themselves to reach the fort.

Sir Richard Grenville returned to England and left Ralph Lane in charge of the colony. Both Sir Richard and Lane led groups which explored the sounds and rivers of our Northeastern North Carolina.

Among the men were John White, the artist. Eighteen of his drawings, by the way, will be exhibited in London's British Library in April and will come to the North Carolina Museum of History in Raleigh in March, 1985.

Also making that trip with Sir Richard and Lane was Thomas Harriott, the scientist who described the area. But all did not go well with the colony. Supplies were limited and the English alienated the Indians when they burned a village in an attempt to force the return of a silver cup and took food by force. And the supply ship was late.

Thus when Sir Francis Drake, fresh from sacking St. Augustine, Florida, called on the colony he found a downhearted group. He offered them passage back to England and, in their rush to accept his offer, his sailors discarded much of the work of White and Harriot, to their dismay and our great loss.

Soon after, when the supply ship arrived, the men aboard found an abandoned fort, and, leaving men and supplies to maintain the claim until a new expedition could arrive the next year, the supply ship returned to England.

At the mention of Sir Francis Drake, I would like to interject a personal note. In nearly 20 years in and out of Latin America, living in four countries and traveling in most of the rest, I encountered evidences and memories of this gentlemen almost everywhere. He got around on behalf of his Queen.

And she had good reason to make him a knight. He invaded, plundered and carried back to England tons of gold and other treasures the Spanish or Creole settlers had stashed away awaiting shipment to Madrid or for use in decorating their homes, churches and public buildings.

Drake was not the beloved "Sea Dog" of the Americans. From Santiago de Chile way down yonder near the tip of the continent to Santo Domingo in the Carribean, he was invariably called "The Pirate Drake."

My Ecuadorean secretary in Quito, Senorita Eugenia Izurietta, a lady of proud and impeccable Spanish descent, regularly referred to "*El Pirata Drake*." And just as regularly I corrected her. "No, no," I used to say, "*El Perro del Mar Drake*" ("The Sea Dog Drake").

In reality, I had little patience with complaints about "The Pirate Drake." After all, how long ago had it been since the Spaniards had extracted, stolen or forced the Indians to produce these riches before Drake came along to relieve them of the burden?

Spain figured again in our story, as we shall see. On January 7, 1587, in London the Cittie of Raleigh was incorporated with John White as Governor. Twelve men were chosen to assist him in running the colony which for the first time included women and children.

These colonists sailed from Plymouth on May 8, 1587. They were to pick up the men from the previous year and then move on to the Chesapeake Bay where they were to plant a new colony. But the soldiers had disappeared and the pilot Simon Fernando refused to take them any farther; therefore, they tried again to colonize Roanoke.

They had problems from the start. They arrived too late to plant crops and their supplies were limited. Wanchese had turned into their bitter enemy. Yet they were optimistic. Manteo had remained their friend. On August 18, 1587, Eleanor Dare, the daughter of John White and the wife of Annias Dare, gave birth to a daughter who, on August 24, was christened Virginia. She was the first white child born of English parents in the New World.

But there was still the problem of supplies. Reluctantly John White went back to England for more. At home he found the country was threatened by Spanish attack.

White could not get permission to return. All English ships were needed to defend England from Phillip II's Spanish Armada. It was not until the summer of 1590 – three years later – that he could get back to Roanoke Island, now abandoned and overgrown. He found the word CROATOAN carved on a tree but never the colonists.

Raleigh's colonies were not permanent, but, as John D. Neville points out, they were "the spiritual beginnings of the English America which became the United States."

And that is enough to celebrate tonight!



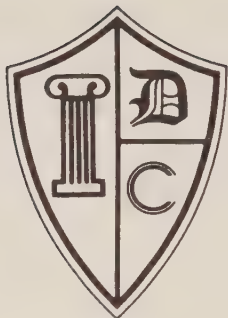
Gifts from Friends

Two members of our Friends of Hope Committee have generously given the Foundation several items of furnishings which will be sold to benefit ongoing restoration projects at Hope Plantation.

Committee Chairman Mrs. Marion S. Covington, of Greensboro, contributed three pieces for this purpose: an English Hepplewhite chest of drawers; an English Regency breakfast table; and an English Hepplewhite card table.

Mr. and Mrs. M. B. Fowler, of Clinton, donated a set of six centennial chairs, all being exact copies of sixteenth-century Italian chairs.

Historic Hope Foundation greatly appreciates the kind gestures of these two Friends.



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April 20, 1983

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Dear Friends of Hope Plantation:

How can we begin to express our delight at the very sight of Hope Plantation with its candles sparkling in all the windows as we drove into the lane the evening of April 8th! As one of our group recounted later – as long as she lived, she would never forget that lovely sight. Thank you for such a wonderful memory.

You people of Bertie County have much to be proud of in your heritage but more than that, your pride and efforts to make Hope Plantation live again in all its loveliness.

Your hospitality and marvelous supper was the icing on the cake, so to speak. An unforgettable evening – we love everyone of you for what you are doing.

Can you let us know if you have any special times planned when other groups might like to visit. . .I believe you have a Christmas tour.

Thank you for a wonderful tour and evening with all of you.

Sincerely,

Edith W. Stephens

Edith W. Stephens
Corresponding Secretary

Recent Additions to Hope and King-Bazemore Furnishings

by John E. Tyler

The Foundation has continued its efforts to upgrade the furnishings collection at the Hope Mansion during the last two years. We have also continued the search for appropriate items for the King-Bazemore House. A detailed list of all furnishings that have come into the Collection these past two years can be found elsewhere in this program. We would like to call your attention to a few of the more important items.

Hope Mansion

Mrs. Harold J. Lawlor of Richmond, Va., a fifth generation descendant of Governor David Stone, has graciously loaned three Duncan-Phyfe styled side chairs from a set of twelve which, according to family tradition, belonged to Governor Stone. She has donated a child's chair, a pair of steel candlesnuffers and a salt glaze crock from the home of Judge David Stone Hicks (1826-1915).

Mr. J. Herbert Taylor, of Valentines, Va., also a fifth generation Stone, and his wife have contributed a handsome billiard cue with ivory mounts. This cue was a presentation piece to Judge David Stone Hicks from Judge Emerson and is given in memory of the Taylors' grandson, Dale Andrew Warthen. They also gave a silver teaspoon by Riggs from Governor Stone's estate in honor of their cousin, David Stone Turnbull. We are grateful to Mrs. Lawlor and the Taylors for these family items.

Mrs. Robert H. Long, Morehead City, has contributed a stunning quilt in a "trailing strawberry" pattern. This quilt was on exhibition during Christmas at Hope, 1983, and drew many favorable comments.

Mrs. Marion S. Covington, Greensboro, has contributed a mahogany, Hepplewhite, English dressing mirror (c. 1800).

Mr. George London, Raleigh, has returned a small stone from Governor Stone's grist mill.

The late L. A. Bailey presented the Foundation a handsome lot of silver plate, 26 serving pieces, to be used when we entertain. This has been a most useful gift.

A large, 11 1/2-inch pearlware bowl, c. 1790, with chinoiserie decoration has been given by Mr. and Mrs. John E. Tyler. Its pagoda decoration is similar to that on several plates in the collection.

The King-Bazemore House

A beautifully proportioned pine corner cupboard with raised paneled doors and scalloped shelves now belongs to the Foundation. Over ninety contributions from our supporters brought this piece into the Collection.



A recent and very impressive acquisition at Hope is this eighteenth-century chest of drawers, presented to the Foundation in 1982 by the Belk-Tyler Foundation.

H. Urquhart Photo

The Belk-Tyler Foundation has generously contributed a fine eighteenth-century four drawer chest in walnut from Halifax County. It will grace the parlor at the King-Bazemore House.

Miss Sarah Bunn of Elizabeth City has contributed a pair of wrought iron Federal andirons with brass finials for the shed room as well as a homespun blanket with red decoration.

We were pleased to received a trundle bed from Warren County. This has been contributed by Mrs. C. Wood Beasley, Colerain. William King's estate inventory calls for seven "beads" and seven "beadstids" and one "bead" (mattress).

Mrs. George W. Fearnside, Southern Pines, has contributed fourteen pieces of pewter and a fine engraved flip glass in memory of George W. Fearnside.

Dr. and Mrs. Rupert W. Jilcott, III, and daughters, Louisa and Olivia, of Kinston, have given a Bertie County pine table in honor of Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Jilcott, Jr.

A set of five country ladder-back chairs from Halifax County has been contributed by various donors and a single Bertie County ladder-back chair with bold turnings has been given by Joe T. Jenkins, Ahoskie.

William B. Ivey, Asheboro, has contributed an eighteenth-century, six board blanket chest in pine with cotter pin hinges from northeastern North Carolina. This is a rare early piece.

We have been fortunate in acquiring many hand-loomed textiles: spreads, blankets, sheets, pillow cases and towels for the restoration. Various donors have made these acquisitions possible.

Each gift of furnishings will help bring our restorations to life. We are grateful for your continued support.

Contributions to Special Projects
1982
General Fund

Planters Warehouse Windsor

Furniture, Accessories and Materials
For Hope

- L. A. Bailey Nashville
- Silver plate
 - 3 round trays
 - 2 large oval trays
 - 2 oblong trays
 - 1 square tray
 - 3-piece punch set
 - Wine cooler
 - Round chafing dish and tray
 - Oval chafing dish
 - 2 serving spoons
 - 2 serving forks
 - 4 nut dishes
 - 5-piece, "Grand Duchess," coffee and tea service and tray
- Belk-Tyler Ahoskie
- Vacuum cleaner
- Mrs. Marion S. Covington Greensboro
- Mahogany Hepplewhite English dressing mirror with drawer, circa 1800.
- Mrs. Harold J. Lawlor
- In memory of Mrs. Mary Morrison Hicks Seward
 - Large gray crock
 - Steel candle snuffers
 - Child's chair
 - Loan: Duncan Phyfe side chair from Governor Stone's estate
- Mr. and Mrs. George E. London Raleigh
- In honor of Mrs. Andrew Lanier Pendleton
 - Original Hope mill stone
- Mrs. Robert H. Long Morehead City
- "Trailing Strawberry" pattern quilt

Miss Rita Myers and Alan Myers Ahoskie
 In memory of Mrs. and Mrs. Lawson Wiggins
 In honor of Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Myers, Sr.

Mrs. George R. Prichard Littleton
 Homespun linen towel

Furniture, Accessories and Materials for the King-Bazemore House To Complete Purchase Of Harden Corner Cupboard

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 In memory of W. C. Heckstall

Mr. and Mrs. John E. Tyler – Continued
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In memory of Roy V. Thompson, Sr.
In memory of Earl T. Wilborn

Mr. and Mrs. William O'Brien White Roanoke Rapids
Mr. and Mrs. Larry N. Wynns Ahoskie

King-Bazemore Acquisitions

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Mr. and Mrs. Keith Huston Wooster, Ohio
David L. Jennette, Jr. Windsor
Dr. and Mrs. Luby F. Royall, Jr. Smithfield
Mrs. Mary S. Vick Kelford
Large homespun towel

Mr. and Mrs. Ronald G. Baker Ahoskie
Mr. and Mrs. John Hunter Davis Tarboro
Mrs. Maria H. MacDonald Raleigh
Homespun spread, Caswell County

Joe A. Batts Wilson
Homespun linen towel

Belk-Tyler Foundation Rocky Mount
18th-century walnut chest of drawers, Halifax County

Mrs. T. P. Benson Battleboro
Mrs. Lettie E. Harrington Lewiston-Woodville
Ms. Mary Todd MacKenzie Washington
In memory of Mrs. Emily Warren
In memory of Mrs. Sam R. Fowle, Jr.
Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Miller Windsor
Mr. and Mrs. C. P. Wales Chapel Hill
Homespun spread, candlewick decoration

Mr. and Mrs. Randy V. Britton Ahoskie
Henry L. Hicks Rocky Mount
Mr. and Mrs. William C. Overman Virginia Beach, Va.
Mrs. Claude E. Simons Wilson
In memory of Mrs. Mamie Bizzell
Mr. and Mrs. John E. Tyler Roxobel
In memory of Thomas Collins Cooper
In memory of Mrs. Mary Hoggard Austin
In memory of William McDowell, Jr.
In memory of Mrs. Moella Askew Powell
Homespun blanket with blue decoration

Mrs. Peg M. Broyhill Lenior
In memory of Margaret McQueen
In honor of Helen Woodside DuBose
In honor of Jeanie Woodside Honeycutt
Homespun dimity spread, Forsyth County

Miss Sarah W. Bunn Elizabeth City
Wrought iron andirons with brass finials

Miss Margaret Burgwyn Murfreesboro
Early 19th-century homespun linen towel

Mrs. Constance Gillam Burke Barrington, Ill.
Ms. Penny Gillam Windsor
In memory of Mrs. Della Roberson Gillam
Homespun linen sheet

Dr. Robert K. Butler Poquoson, Va.
2 homespun towels

Mrs. S. A. Cooper Ahoskie
3 homespun linen towels

Leon K. Cowan, M.D. Wilson
In memory of James Stanley Cowan (1893-1950)
In memory of Susie Myrtle Myers Cowan (1895-1980)
Dimity spread with fringe

Mrs. C. Wingfield Davis New Bern
2 pair iron tongs
Homespun dimity spread, Randolph County
Three needlework chair seats

Mrs. Murdock Edwards Pinehurst
Mrs. E. T. Forehand Colerain
Mrs. Frances J. Moody Hickory
Mrs. Charles Lee Smith, Jr. Raleigh
Homespun linen sheet

Mrs. Hunter H. Elmore Rocky Mount
Mr. and Mrs. Irving L. Smith, Jr. Robersonville
Mr. and Mrs. Joseph W. Spruill Aulander
Homespun spread

Mrs. George W. Fearnside Southern Pines
In memory of George W. Fearnside
13 pieces of pewter

Mrs. George W. Fearnside – Continued

- 1 flip glass
- 1 wooden table screen
- 1 wooden snuff box
- Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Ferebee, III Camden
- Mr. and Ms. G. C. Maxwell, Jr. Greenville
 - Homespun spread
- Mrs. Vance Forehand Colerain
 - 1 feather tick (mattress)
 - 2 feather bolsters
- Mrs. Irving J. Gillette Enfield
- Mr. and Mrs. James E. Smith Greensboro
 - In memory of Mrs. Elizabeth Tyler Johnston
 - Homespun linen sheet
- Miss A. Linda Hassell Murfreesboro
- Mr. and Mrs. Hoke S. Roberson, Jr. Edenton
- Mrs. Hal Wilson Washington
 - Homespun cathedral window spread
- Mrs. Elizabeth Hazlett Chapel Hill
- W. Ed Hicks, Jr. Washington
- The Honorable and Mrs. Walter B. Jones Farmville
- Ms. Becky L. Sudsbury Hendersonville
- Mr. and Mrs. John E. Tyler Roxobel
 - In memory of Mrs. Bernice Bryant Early
 - In memory of Mrs. Della Roberson Gillam
 - In memory of John C. Pegram
 - In memory of Mrs. Elizabeth Tyler Johnston
 - 18th-century wrought iron fire tools
- William Ivey Asheboro
 - 18th-century blanket chest, eastern North Carolina origin
- Joe T. Jenkins Ahoskie
 - 18th-century chair, Bertie County origin
- Mr. and Mrs. John B. Kincheloe Rocky Mount
 - Homespun dimity spread
- Mrs. Stuart Roberson Hazelwood
 - Homespun crib spread

Mr. and Mrs. Stan Sharber	Kinston
Large homespun twill towel	
Mrs. Charles H. Silver	Raleigh
Homespun linen towel	
C. T. Smith, Jr., M.D.	Philadelphia, Pa.
Homespun spread	
Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Staton	Bethel
2 homespun linen towels	
Mrs. Mary S. Vick	Kelford
Homespun towel	
Mrs. H. O. White	Colerain
Homespun cradle spread	
LTC and Mrs. Charles J. Williford	Aulander
Homespun dimity spread	
Dr. Ralph C. Worthington	Ayden
Homespun spread	

King-Bazemore House Restoration

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Mr. and Mr. Grady T. Davis	Windsor
In memory of Mrs. John B. Gillam, Jr.	
Mrs. George W. Fearnside	Southern Pines
In memory of George W. Fearnside	
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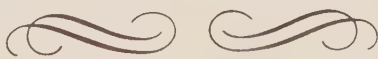
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The Bertie County Sheriff’s Department has always fully cooperated with Historic Hope Foundation in assisting with its many events benefiting the resotation. We extend our appreciation for the assistance given by these law enforcement officers.

Gifts of Buildings

A late eighteenth-century barn donated to the Foundation by Mrs. Louise Jilcott Forehand, Colerain, will be moved to the Hope property for use as an outbuilding.

The Moses Gillam House, an eighteenth-century dwelling formerly adjoining the original Hope property, has been given to the Foundation by John H. and Harriett Mardre Woolard and their children, of Edenton. Materials from the building will supply construction needs at the King-Bazemore Restoration.

In addition, enough material may remain to reconstruct the framework of Hope's summer kitchen, according to Vice-president Harry Lewis Thompson. The Foundation is so grateful for this fine gift from the Woolards.



"I think Hope Plantation is a lovely Restoration. I am so glad I was able to see it before I became a "shut-in" with arthritis."

Ruth Claiborne Howell

Rich Square, North Carolina

"I want you to know how greatly the group enjoyed its stop at Hope on Friday, and how wonderful the people were who greeted us and provided the tours. As before, it was a joy to watch people respond to the special warmth and graciousness Hope is characterized by . . . My thanks to everyone who made our visit so perfect."

Karen M. Gray

Associate Program Coordinator

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Resolution in Memory of Luther Anderson Bailey

In the name of Historic Hope Foundation, Inc.

and

The Friends of Hope Committee

Greetings:

The Historic Hope Foundation and the Friends of Hope Committee express their extreme sorrow and regret at the death of Luther Anderson Bailey who departed this life on Friday, February 11, 1983.

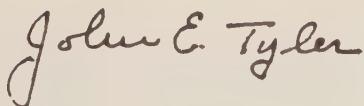
In recognition of the loss of this outstanding businessman, civic leader and patron of historic preservation, the following resolution is presented in memory of his outstanding service:

Whereas, Mr. Bailey, a life-long resident of Eastern North Carolina, demonstrated in his life the principles of integrity and outstanding business acumen and was known for his devotion to family, friends, country, employees and causes he espoused, and whereas Mr. Bailey was recognized for his kindness, understanding and generosity in his awareness of and response to the needs and problems of other people throughout his life, and whereas, he served faithfully for many years as a member of the Friends of Hope Committee and as Chairman of the Friends of Hope Committee from 1979 until his untimely death.

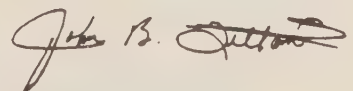
Therefore, be it resolved that for these and his many other endeavors in behalf of historic preservation, Historic Hope Foundation and the Friends of Hope Committee express their appreciation for his exemplary life of service and dedicated efforts to these organizations.

And that a copy of this Resolution be given to his family, the corporate offices of the Belk-Tyler Stores, the Belk-Tyler Foundation, the Belk Foundation and entered upon the minutes of the Historic Hope Foundation and the Friends of Hope Committee.

Done this 26th day of March, 1983 at Hope Plantation.



John E. Tyler
Chairman of the Board



John B. Gillam, III
President



Mrs. Marion S. Covington, Chairman
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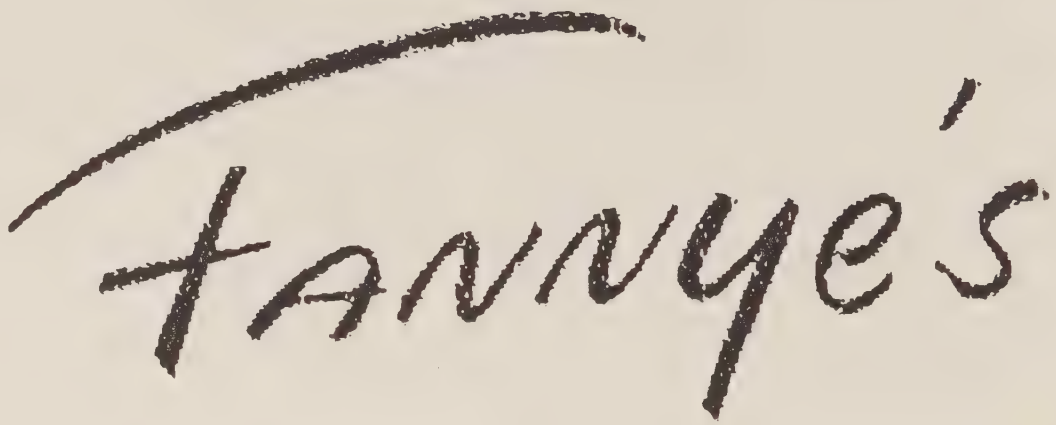
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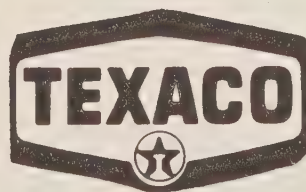
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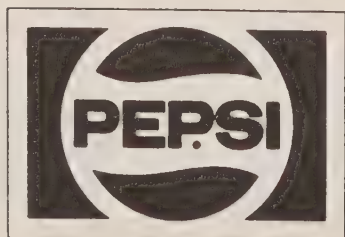
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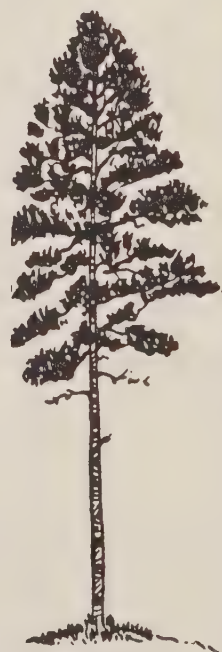
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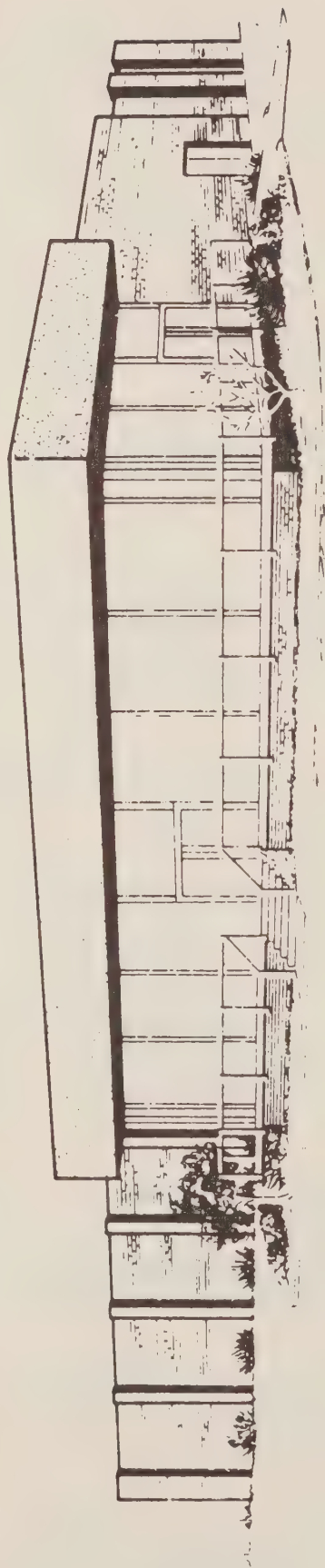
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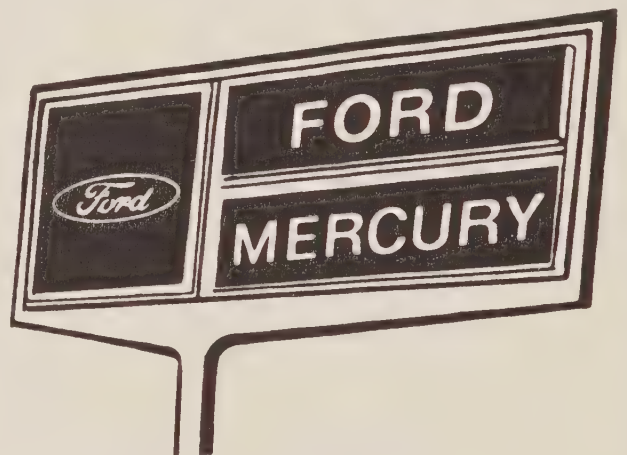
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Appropriations and Grants

1982 and 1983

Financial support for the King-Bazemore House restoration has been consistently provided by the North Carolina General Assembly for nearly a decade. Fiscal years 1982 and 1983 were no exception as state legislators granted additional appropriations to the historic site deeded to Historic Hope Foundation in 1974. Generally extended on a matching grant basis, these legislative appropriations have been the restoration's mainstay.

Additionally, the 1983 North Carolina General Assembly granted \$14,000 for planning and preliminary work on an Education and Visitor's Museum Building. Already being considered is a tentative design by Charlotte architect Don Yelverton, earlier contracted by Hope to draft the King-Bazemore House restoration plans.

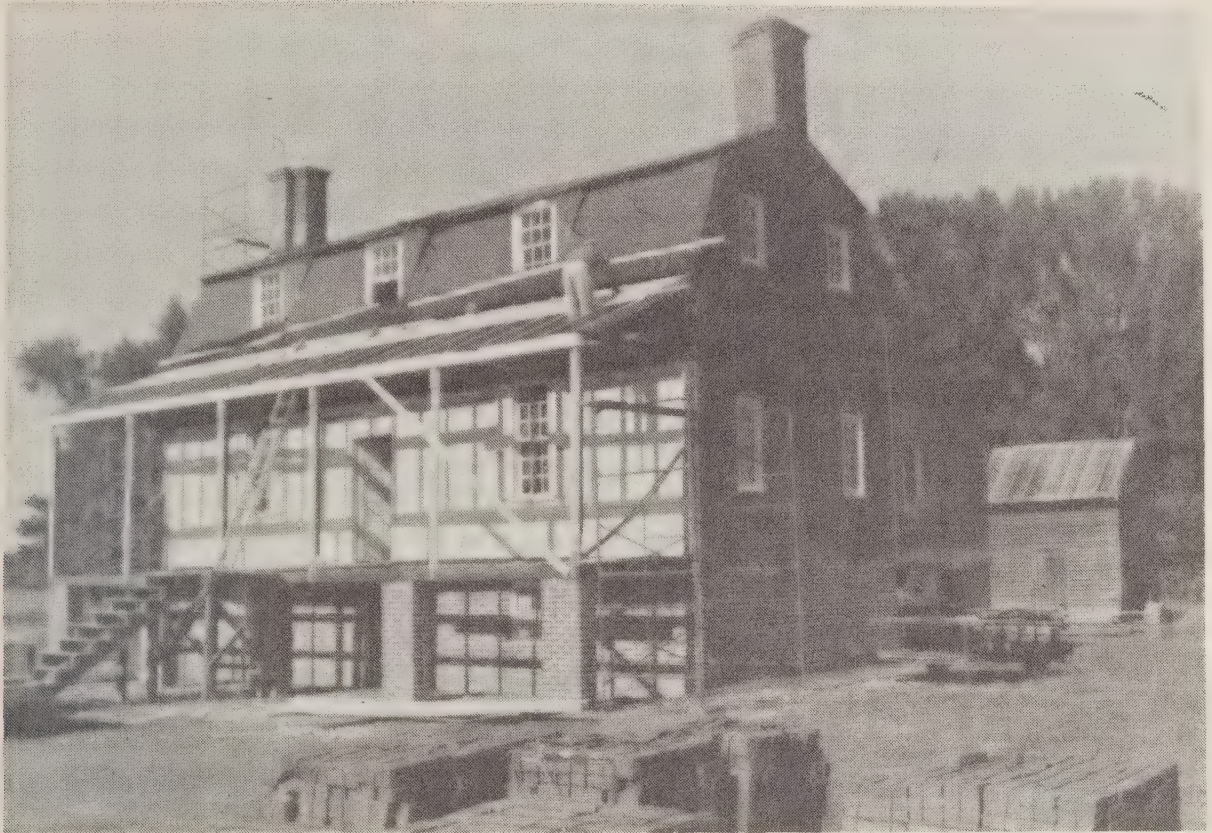
Visualized is a three-level barnlike structure with the lower level partially underground, giving a diminished appearance. Inside, approximately 4,500 square feet could house site orientations, offices, exhibitions, an assembly room and other functions.

Technical assistance from the Division of Archives and History, visits to other sites, museum training and evaluation procedures should supply a comprehensive program outreach. When this building is completed and the King-Bazemore House opened to the public, two additional staff members will be required.

Local support of Hope has also been commendable during the past two years. Municipal appropriations from the towns of Windsor and Roxobel will be applied to promotional needs, enhancing tourism in Bertie County as well. Annual allocations from the Bertie County Board of Commissioners have enabled the Foundation to continue funding the salaries of a part-time Executive Secretary, a full-time hostess, and a full-time caretaker, all of which are essential to the plantation's operation as a historic museum site.

Finally, a corporate grant from the Belk-Tyler Foundation has been applied to the purchase of an eighteenth-century local chest of drawers. This fine piece will be used in the King-Bazemore House when opened to the public.

Historic Hope Foundation is grateful to the members of state and local governments as well as those individuals of the private sector who have made these grants possible.



Installation of the original 40-foot porch plate on the King-Bazemore House enabled workers to complete the porch in the fall of 1983.

H. Urquhart Photo

King-Bazemore Restoration

Work on the mid-eighteenth century King-Bazemore House is proceeding. Architect Don Yelverton, state Archives and History representatives, and members of the Foundation have finalized drawings for the exterior, interior, and mechanical systems.

Perhaps the least aesthetic, but certainly very necessary, improvements were the building's total insulation and the installation of the mechanical systems. Every effort was made to conceal all ductwork and electrical outlets.

Last winter, W. M. Kemp, restoration specialist in charge of the project, removed the building's interior paneling for cleaning and repairs. This has now been re-installed and awaits painting. All interior woodwork, excluding flooring, has been completed.

Professional paint research was also completed last year by George Fore. His report detailed original paintwork of browns, greens, and grays. All had been repainted during the Federal period with Prussian blue. A decision to which interior period colors will be used is to be made.

Extensive exterior work has been accomplished as well. Most significant was the replacement of the original 40-foot front porch plate, or beam. Once installed, it gave a reference point for replacing the posts

and rafters. The design for the porch posts was finally decided after visits to and study of those features in several area Federal period houses. The shape of the spindles and their placement was determined after a fragment of railing, showing square spindles placed on "the diamond," was discovered at the Jeremiah Bunch house.

The Moses Gillam house, a gift to the Foundation from Mr. and Mrs. John Woolard, is furnishing beaded weatherboarding and window frames for the shed rooms in the Federal portion of the house. Wooden shingles are being made.

At present, work is stopped at the site. When spring comes, work will resume with the installation of the new roof.

Members of the Foundation as well as our visitors are anxious for this rare example of colonial architecture to be completed and opened to the public. The Foundation hopes to have all exterior work completed in 1984, with a projected Fall, 1985, opening, provided funds remain available.



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Gallery Theater Benefit



Mrs. Louise Guttu, left, listens intently to Mrs. Goodwin Byrd, Vice-Chairman, Group Activities, during festivities at the Gallery Theater Benefit which Mrs. Byrd co-chaired.

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Having preservation as a mutual goal, it seemed appropriate for Historic Hope Foundation to provide the setting for a fund-raising benefit sponsored by the Gallery Theater, Inc., Ahoskie. And so, amid Hope's candlelit setting and a host of supporters, the Bertie County Committee to Save the Gallery Theater, Inc., and The Gallery Theater, Inc., did indeed manage to generate additional funds so urgently needed to help purchase the elegant but deteriorating structure.

The subscription benefit, held May 8, 1982, attracted about 70 couples from Hertford and Bertie counties. Although Hope Plantation's role was primarily to provide setting and volunteer manpower, the gesture of mutual support was significant. As state and federal funding becomes increasingly difficult to obtain, it may be wise for area cultural and historic organizations to look closer to home for help. Such cooperation evokes unity as well as a sense of purpose and achievement when looking at northeastern North Carolina's historic resources.

Today's Gallery Theater first existed as a Main Street wooden storefront for nickelodeon shows in 1918. Ten years later, an enlarged and splendid Richard Theater celebrated its grand opening. With a pipe organ unlike any other in this area, the 800-seat Theater became a mecca for regional entertainment during the next several decades.

Since 1966, the theater has served as headquarters for Gallery Theater, Inc., a performing and visual arts organization serving the six-county Roanoke-Chowan area. Though still needing repairs, the theater has been renovated and now operates regularly during the warmer months. Supporting income is derived from grants, ticket sales, advertising and space lease.



Representatives from The Gallery Theater, Inc. of Ahoskie, await the check presentation from a May 8, 1982, benefit hosted by Historic Hope Foundation. From left to right are Bob Jenkins, Lella Darden, Lottie Parker, Hal Brown, Angela Early, Bland Parker, Arthur Lee Wiggins and Jean Sharp.

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Summer, 1983

Liston B. Ramsey Reception

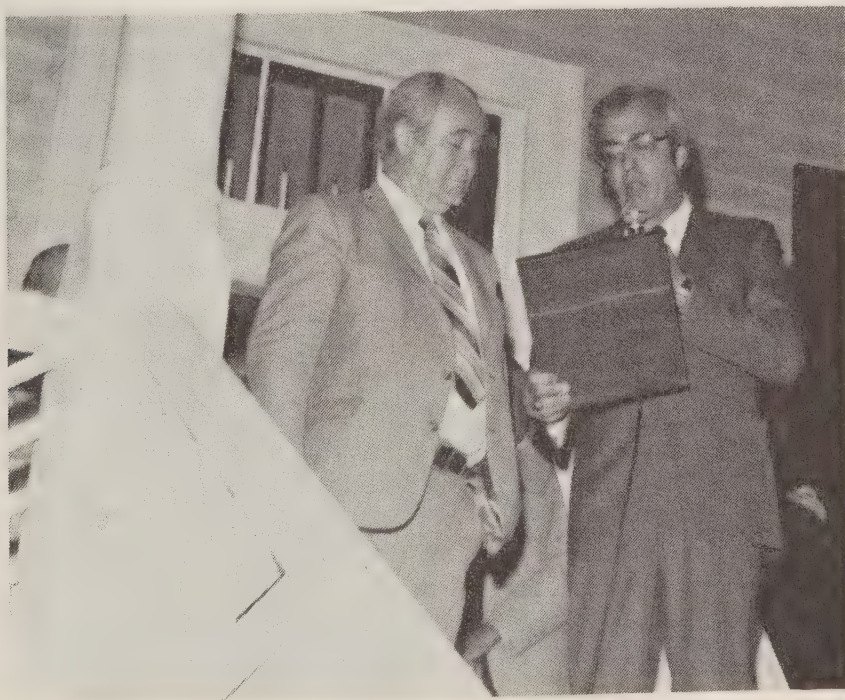
September 16, 1982

Those who gathered at Historic Hope Plantation September 16, 1982 were both impressed by and impressive at an afternoon reception and picnic honoring North Carolina's Speaker of the House, Liston B. Ramsey (D-Madison). Northeastern North Carolinians arrived by the hundreds to glimpse and to salute the house speaker and, indirectly, other North Carolina legislators invited to attend the event.

In an enthusiastic cooperative venture, area legislators, non-profit organizations and members of the public joined to sponsor the program and covered dish supper held on Hope Plantation grounds. Conceived by the Northeastern North Carolina Legislative Caucus, the reception-picnic was hosted by Historic Hope Foundation, Inc., Historic Murfreesboro Association, Inc., The Gallery Theater, Inc., and the Martin Community Players. Citizens from Hertford, Bertie, Northampton, Gates, Martin and Pitt counties also contributed to the occasion.

With all organizations involved being non-profit agencies dedicated to the historical and cultural enhancement of Northeastern North Carolina, the Liston B. Ramsey Reception was a means of saying "Thank You!" to the house speaker and other legislators who have supported the groups' separate but complementary ideologies.

The joint reception was also a timely, almost patriotic, way to unify, at least in spirit, the Fifth, Sixth, and Seventh Districts which had been completely reorganized earlier that year.



Liston B. Ramsey, Speaker of the North Carolina House of Representatives, receives a plaque in his honor from Sen. Robert B. Jordan, III (D-Montgomery) during the legislative reception held at Hope Plantation.

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The Liston B. Ramsey Reception attracted hundreds of northeastern North Carolinians who picnicked and politicked on the Hope grounds in honor of the Speaker of the House.

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Senator J. J. "Monk" Harrington, chairman of the Northeastern North Carolina Legislative Caucus, talks with Hope Board Director Mrs. Mary H. Willoughby. Also pictured are, from left, Mrs. Henry Alston, Miss Mary Haste, and Mrs. Richard Cooke, all attending the Liston B. Ramsey Reception at Hope.

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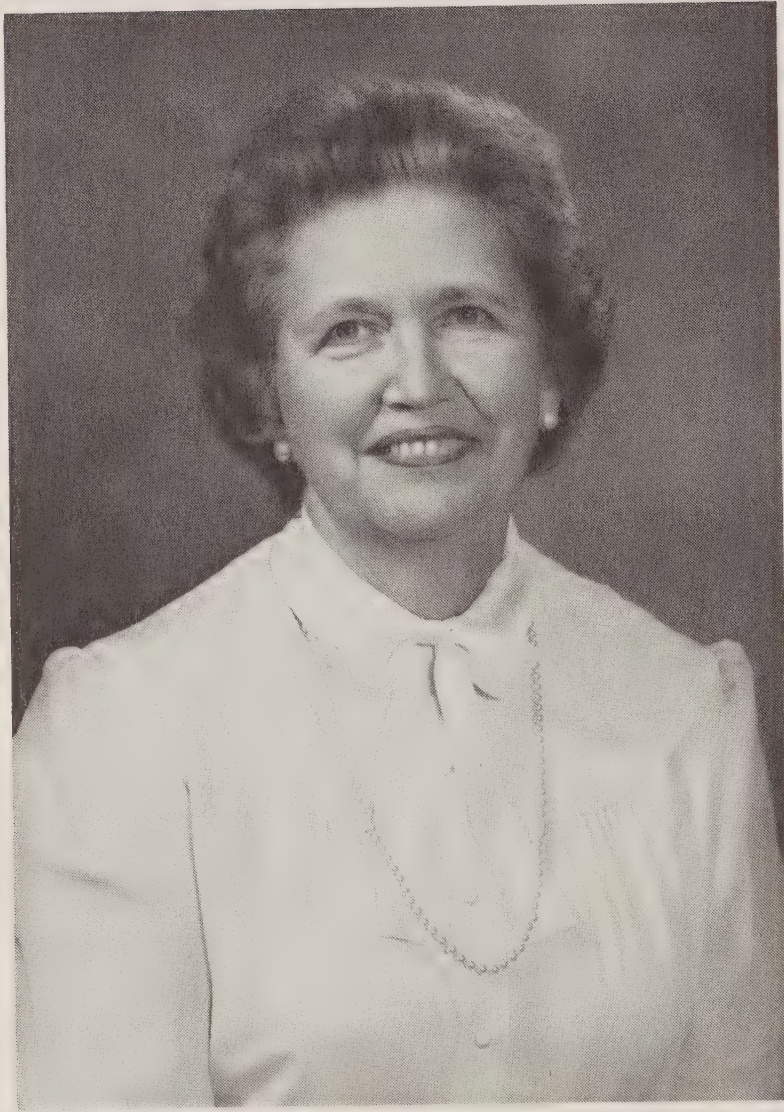
Hope Plantation's rural but stately atmosphere made an apt setting for the late afternoon picnic which attracted political constituents of all ages from this historically rich region. Speeches, presentations, and tributes given from Governor Stone's front porch easily recalled, in one's imagination, similar nineteenth-century rites when American voices coaxed the new Democracy through the period of its early growing pains.

Following the reception, an entertaining interlude of music and dance was presented by the Martin Community Players in "Musical Showstoppers," directed by Allan Osborne.

Members of the Northeast Caucus are Sen. J. J. "Monk" Harrington, Chairman, Sen. Melvin Daniels (D-Pasquotank), Sen. Jullian Allsbrook (D-Halifax), Sen. Vernon White (D-Pitt), Rep. Vernon James (D-Pasquotank), Rep. Charles Evans (D-Dare), Rep. Howard Chapin (D-Beaufort), Rep. John B. Gillam III (D-Bertie), Rep. C. Melvin Creecy (D-Northampton), Rep. George Hux (D-Halifax), Rep. William D. Harrison (D-Martin), Rep. Sam Bundy (D-Pitt), and Rep. Ed Warren (D-Pitt).

In addressing the large gathering of supporters, Speaker Ramsey praised Northeastern North Carolinians for their cultural dedication, citing the Hope restoration as one such example of community spirit. He was presented several remembrances by representatives of the various organizations.

Hope Foundation extends its appreciation to all who made this event such a success, particularly Rep. and Mrs. John B. Gillam, who spearheaded the idea into a reality, Sen. J. J. Harrington, and Mrs. Goodwin Byrd, Vice-President of Social Affairs for Historic Hope Foundation, Inc.



Ball Chairman's Greeting

It is with great pleasure that I welcome each of you to The Governor Stone Heritage Ball. I hope this occasion will be exciting and memorable for you.

Many thanks for your continued support of Historic Hope Foundation. Only with your help can the great heritage of North Carolina be preserved for future generations.

To those who strived so diligently to make the 1984 Governor Stone Ball a success, I am truly grateful.

Have a wonderful evening!

A handwritten signature in cursive script that reads "Becky Carter". The signature is fluid and elegant, with a large initial 'B'.

Becky Carter
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Visitation 1982 – 1983

Increased promotional efforts through brochure distribution, magazine articles, press releases and “word of mouth” have brought greater numbers of visitors to Hope Plantation during the past two years.

Guests from throughout the United States as well as several foreign countries have made this historic site a stop on their travel itineraries. Coming individually and in small or large groups, these guests were all impressed with the gracious reception offered them by the tour guides at this unique and rural restoration.

Among the groups that visited Hope Plantation in 1982 were: Docents, Museum of Early Southern Decorative Arts, Winston-Salem; East Carolina University graduate students, Greenville; history students, Atlantic Christian College, Wilson; Durham Historic Preservation Society, Durham; Docents, Museum of History of the Mint Museum, Charlotte; Mordecai Square Historical Society, Raleigh; Awards Reception for Commitment to the Economic Development of Eastern North Carolina, sponsored by VEPCO; annual meeting of the North Carolina Antique Dealers Association; Museum of Early Southern Decorative Arts Summer Institute, Winston-Salem; National Associates of the Smithsonian Institution, Washington, D.C.; Council of Garden Clubs, Hampton, Va.; and numerous senior citizen and student groups.

Visitation in 1983 was even greater, due largely to the exceptional turnout during December when Hope was decorated for Christmas. A feature article, accompanied by several handsome photographs, in Southern Living takes credit for much of this attendance.

Other visitor groups during the year included: Four Seasons Tours, Wilmington, Del.; Sir Walter Cabinet Ladies, Raleigh; Interior Design Club, Atlanta, Ga.; Smithsonian Institution Associates, Washington, D.C.; Montgomery Tour Guide Service, Montgomery, Ala.; American Antique Arts Association, Virginia Beach, Va.; New Bern Historical Foundation, New Bern; Historic Albemarle Tour monthly meeting; Riverside Garden Club, Tuckahoe Garden Club, and Sherwood Park Garden Club, all of Richmond, Va.; and numerous area senior citizen and student groups representing elementary through college levels.



“We enjoyed our visit to Hope recently, and plan to be there often in the future.”

*Sarah and Sam Blackwell
Fayetteville, North Carolina*

August 4, 1983

Resolution For Robert Clinton White

In the name of Historic Hope Foundation, Inc.

Greetings:

To Robert Clinton White, Historic Hope Foundation acknowledges its debt of gratitude for his many years of outstanding devotion and dedicated service to the Foundation's historic preservation efforts.

Bob White joined Historic Hope Foundation during the early years after its organization in 1965. His deep-seated interest in the organization was readily apparent and he accepted a position on the Foundation's Board of Directors in 1968. Since that time, Bob has served the Board faithfully and responsibly, fulfilling his obligations to a greater degree than was ever expected or asked of him. This willing generosity of both time and energy made Mr. White a natural candidate for the position of Vice-President of Maintenance, an office on the Board of Directors he graciously accepted in 1977.

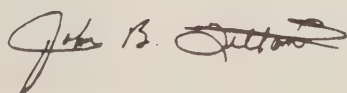
In considering the endless maintenance tasks that accompany the up-keep and smooth operations of a site such as Hope Plantation, Historic Hope Foundation recognizes the time-consuming demands placed upon Mr. White. His excellent supervision has brought many projects, such as the kitchen renovation, to their successful completion. His careful attention to detail has disclosed other maintenance needs that could have otherwise gone undetected. His wise budget management, as well as an inherent "sixth sense" about how to do things better, has saved the Foundation countless dollars, allowing other projects to be undertaken that may have otherwise been long delayed.

In summary, Mr. White's dedication to the principles that have made Historic Hope Foundation a successful, thriving organization has been considerable and worthy of merit.

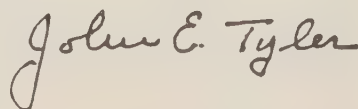
Be it therefore resolved that, for this unselfish commitment by Robert Clinton White, the Board of Directors of Historic Hope Foundation expresses its deepest appreciation. His work has proved an important contribution to the Foundation's continuing growth and progress.

Be is also resolved that a copy of this Resolution be given to Mr. White and be also entered upon the minutes of the records of Historic Hope Foundation.

Done this 28th day of December, 1983, at Hope Plantation.



John B. Gillam, III
President



John E. Tyler
Chairman of the Board



SMITHSONIAN NATIONAL ASSOCIATE PROGRAM

November 11, 1982

Mr. and Mrs. John E. Tyler
Hope Plantation
P. O. Box 601
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Dear Mr. and Mrs. Tyler:

I am sorry for the delay in expressing our Associates' delight with the lovely evening at Hope Plantation. The drive up to the house all lit with candles, the delicious dinner, and convivial guests, all contributed to making it a splendid evening. Please extend my special thanks to all those who helped to make it such a memorable visit for our Associates.

Our Associates had a wonderful tour of North Carolina and will long remember the warm hospitality they received from everyone they met. Thank you for making our dinner at Hope Plantation one of the highlights of the trip.

Sincerely,

A handwritten signature in dark ink. The signature is written in a cursive, flowing style. It begins with a large, ornate capital 'P' and ends with a long, sweeping tail that extends to the right. The name 'Prudence Clendenning' is clearly legible from the cursive script.

Prudence Clendenning
Domestic Program Manager

New Caretakers

Completing the Hope staff are its newest members, John and Dot White who became the caretakers last August. Living in the Samuel Cox House, this energetic couple has already proved invaluable to Hope's many maintenance and operational needs. Both members of the White duo are "do-it-yourselfers" and have managed to fix nearly everything from faulty heaters to clogged plumbing.

A retired Master/Sergeant, John served 20 years in the U.S. Air Force before retiring in 1982 to his hometown in Askewville. Dorothy, his wife, is a native of Virginia but greatly enjoys life in Bertie County.

John's two daughters – Laura and Florence – both reside in Tennessee while son Chuck lives at home. Dot's three children – William, Bubba and Denise – are scattered in Germany, Georgia and Virginia, respectively. She is able to see her grandson, Jason, quite frequently, however.

The Whites describe their caretakers' role as a "great job," complementing their enjoyment of the outdoors and a sporting life. With their 15 dogs, five rabbits, and one cat, John and Dot make a friendly addition to the Hope staff. Hope Foundation welcomes these new caretakers and hopes they will continue to enjoy their commitment to historic preservation.



Standing in front of their new home, the Samuel Cox House, Hope's new caretakers, John and Dot White, make a welcome staff addition. The couple arrived at Hope in August, 1983.

H. Urquhart Photo

Hostesses

A loyal staff continues to maintain the day-to-day operation of Hope Plantation. Our regular hostesses – Mrs. Eugenia Spruill, Mrs. Elizabeth Smith, Mrs. George Capehart, and Mrs. Burges Urquhart, Jr. – have enthusiastically and knowledgeably escorted Hope's many visitors through the mansion. Their reliable and dedicated service is greatly appreciated.

Executive Secretary

Mrs. Janet Boschen, as Executive Secretary, has carried out the duties of her position graciously and efficiently. A valued member of the staff, Mrs. Boschen also serves as Hope's liaison member to the Historic Albemarle Tour, Inc. Recently, she was elected Vice-President of that organization. We congratulate Mrs. Boschen for receiving this distinction from her HAT colleagues.

Position of Coordinator of Education Established

Income generated by the recently inaugurated Friends of Hope Fund is providing the salary for a part-time Coordinator of Education. When the Fund reaches maturity, this position will become full-time.

When the role of Coordinator of Education is more fully developed, the public will be benefited by: newly established professional programs, additional sources of information, and better distribution of materials relating to the work of the Foundation. The position will provide for a close working relationship with all area schools, colleges and universities, as well as the news media. The Coordinator also will be involved in the development of our proposed Educational Building and Museum Center.

The Hope Board of Directors is fortunate to have Helen Holt Urquhart in this position. She is a graduate of Salem College and is working on her M.A. in English at E.C.U. Helen is an accomplished writer and journalist. She has been the recipient of a First Place Award from the N. C. Press Association for a series in a non-daily newspaper.



"Thank you for a fascinating visit to Hope. I have just looked at the article in Southern Accents – admire the richness of the photography but I realize how very much more it means to have been there and heard the history of the place. You must sometimes feel wonder at the success of the restoration."

*Rebecca Ballentine
Chapel Hill, North Carolina*

October 10, 1982

Resolution in Memory of David Wright Jernigan

The Historic Hope Foundation, Inc., deeply regrets the death of David Wright Jernigan on March 12, 1983.

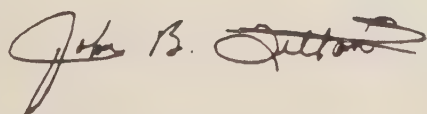
Mr. Jernigan and his wife, Lethia, were Hope Plantation's faithful caretakers from 1969 until his death last spring. Coming to Hope when the restoration was still a dream in progress rather than a reality, Mr. and Mrs. Jernigan watched and supported the fledgling Foundation's growth for nearly one and a half decades. Their absolute loyalty and willingness to assume a multitude of tasks was of utmost importance during the early, uncertain years when everyone involved in the Foundation was called upon to give their best, and then some.

Going about his daily chores, always with a friendly word to visitors and Foundation members alike, Mr. Jernigan added his own sincere charm to a historic site whose national reputation increases yearly. Indeed, some tourists were as delighted to meet such a genuine individual as they were to tour the Hope mansion.

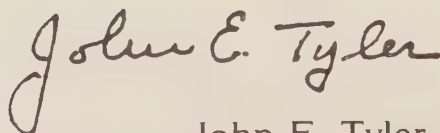
Declining health in his later years slowed Mr. Jernigan physically but he remained ready and willing to carry out the responsibilities of his position to the best of his ability.

Be it therefore resolved by the Board of Directors of Historic Hope Foundation that the devoted service shown by Mr. Jernigan, as well as his wife, be duly recognized and recorded in the Foundation minutes and that Mrs. Jernigan be sent a copy of this resolution of appreciation in memory of her husband.

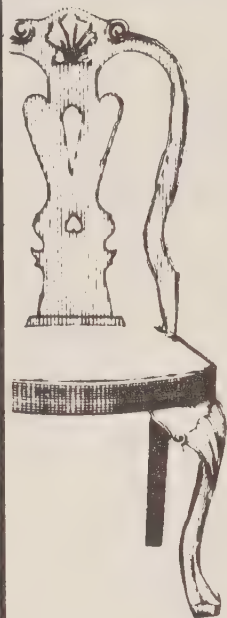
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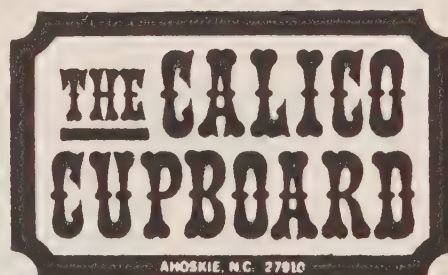
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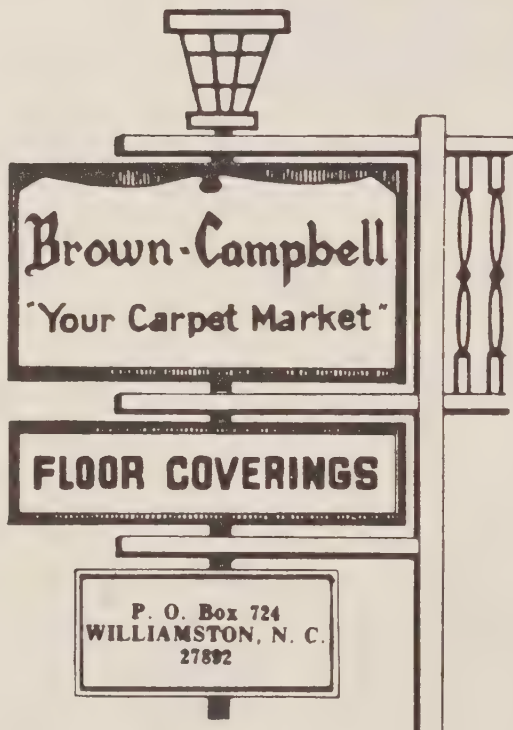
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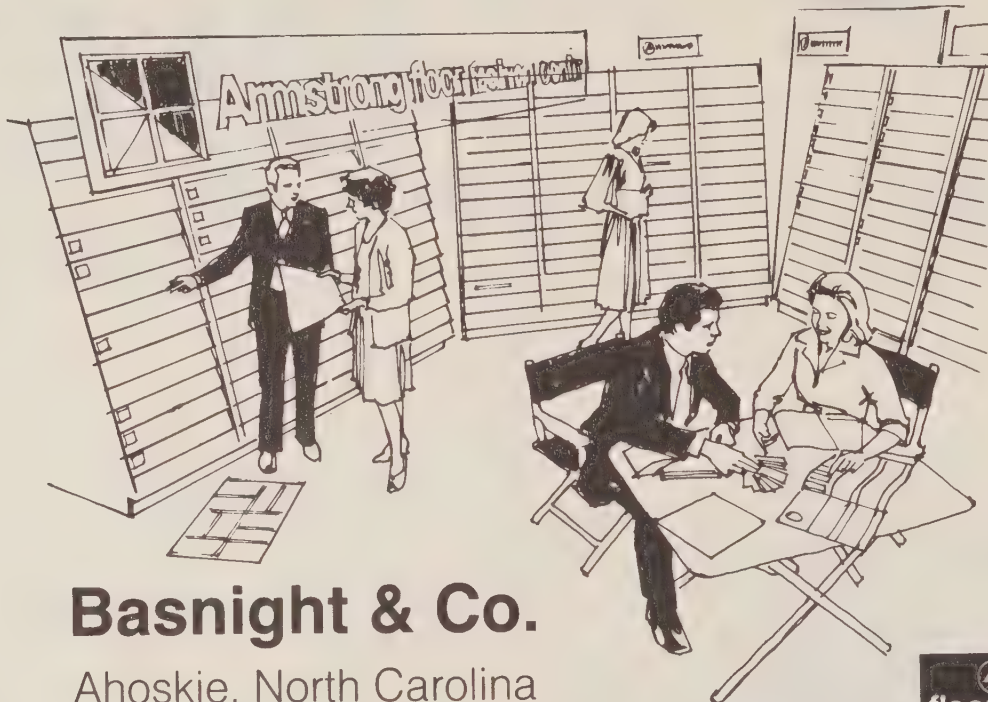
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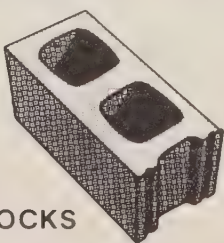
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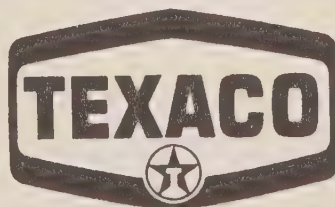
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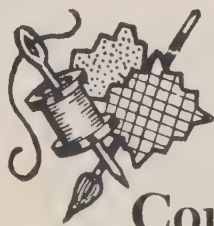
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A Cashie Cook Club member gives generous servings of roasted pig to guests at Hope's annual Springtime on the Plantation.

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Springtime on the Plantation

Hope Foundation's annual "Springtime on the Plantation" is fast becoming a favorite at home and further afield as farmers and lawyers, judges and fishermen all converge to enjoy an evening of down-home charm and unbeatable eating.

Sponsored annually as Hope Foundation's primary fund-raising event for restoring its mid-eighteenth century King-Bazemore House, "Springtime on the Plantation" maintains an average yearly attendance of between five and six hundred people.

And, for six consecutive years, rain has not washed out the fun – the eating, cooking, dancing, and just seeing old friends – that accompanies this gay affair held on the plantation grounds. Hundreds of pounds of chicken for barbecuing, pork for pickin', potatoes for scalloping, and slaw and corn sticks for sopping are traditionally prepared by the Cashie Cook Club, a 12-man team known for its reputation and its secrecy with recipes.

Chairmen of this event are Mrs. Goodwin Byrd and Mrs. Peter Rascoe, both of Windsor and both willing to take on the inevitable disorder that comes with so remarkable a project. Their skills, enthusiasm and determination have made "Springtime on the Plantation" a repeated success, year after year. Proceeds from the benefit average about \$5,000.00 annually.



Good cloggers can start when they are young, as these dancers proved during Springtime on the Plantation at Hope in 1982.

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Gifts of Boxwood

Mrs. Harold Lawlor, Richmond, Va., Mrs. John Wesley Parker, Seaboard, and Mrs. and Mrs. Milton Ward, Windsor, have made gifts of boxwood to the Foundation.

Dr. Turner Bond Sutton, Chairman of our Landscaping Committee, directed the removal of these plants to the Hope Property.

To the Board of Commissioners Bertie County

The dedicated support by Bertie County of Historic Hope Foundation has greatly augmented the restoration's success and reputation. Through the county's support, the plantation has been able to maintain a continuous schedule of operation for the public's benefit.

Public awareness of Hope Plantation as a museum site as well as a living restoration continues to grow. In this process, the Bertie County Board of Commissioners has played an invaluable role as the public-spirited partner to a private, civic-minded Foundation.

Hope Plantation today is recognized as one of the finest restorations in the country. It is a landmark in Bertie County and a living legacy to our fine heritage.

The Board of Directors and members of Historic Hope Foundation gratefully thank the Bertie County Board of Commissioners: C. H. Edwards, Chairman; T. E. Brown; Joseph W. Spruill; R. Teneal Taylor; and the Reverend Eugene Watson. This board has helped make possible the many accomplishments of the Hope restoration program.



"I look forward with the greatest interest to the continued progress which is being made to bring to fruition your exciting plans for the Hope Complex. You deserve and will surely have the greatest success."

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Fowler Luncheon

The objectives and long-range goals of the Friends of Hope Committee were presented to a group of interested men and women at a Raleigh luncheon October 7, 1983, hosted by Friends' Committee member Mrs. M. B. Fowler and her husband. Guest of honor was Mrs. James B. Hunt, Jr., North Carolina's First Lady and Honorary Chairman of the Friends of Hope Committee.

Held at the Capital City Club in downtown Raleigh, the informal luncheon was an excellent means to introduce Hope to residents from different areas of North Carolina.

John E. Tyler, Chairman of the Board for Historic Hope Foundation, was introduced to the group by M. B. Fowler. Following his remarks on the background and current operations of Hope Plantation, Mrs. Marion S. Covington, Chairman of the Friends of Hope Committee, expressed her desire that Hope's supporters would continue to generate statewide interest in the Hope Complex and in the Friends of Hope Fund. She described the Fund in terms of its importance to the proposed Hope educational program and its professional staff needs.

Additional emphasis to the Fund's importance was given by Mrs. Joseph H. Jenkins, Chairman of the Friends of Hope Fund.

Among those attending the luncheon Mrs. James B. Hunt Sr., of Rock Ridge; Mrs. Ted L. Cramer and Mrs. Steven Morrissey, both of Raleigh; Mrs. Rachel F. Wahl, West End; Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Bizzell, Mrs. Pauline P. Pool, Mrs. William W. Kitchin and Mrs. Helen DuBose, all of Clinton and Sampson County.



Mr. and Mrs. M. B. Fowler, left, who hosted a Raleigh luncheon October 7, 1983, honoring the Friends of Hope Committee, pose with Mrs. James B. Hunt, Honorary Chairman, and Mrs. Marion S. Covington, Chairman, at far right.

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Promotion and Publicity

Promotion and publicity have played important roles in consistently disseminating information about Hope Plantation to our local supporters as well as to those unfamiliar with the restoration complex.

Widespread brochure distribution is currently one of Hope's most comprehensive promotional outlets. Handled by a private distribution firm, these brochures are systematically deposited at key sites throughout coastal North Carolina. In addition, brochures are mailed regularly to Welcome Centers throughout this state and in Tidewater Virginia. Travelers using interstate highways and major eastern seaboard routes have ready access to our handsome brochure, now awaiting its fourth printing.

Magazine articles have also generated welcome publicity for Hope. The December, 1983, Southern Living included an illustrated article on Hope and was responsible for the largest December visitation in the site's history. To design editor, Ernie Wood, who visited Hope during the preceding year's holiday season, we are most grateful.

Other magazine articles were published last year in Outer Banks Magazine and Voyager. Colonial Homes, in its 1982 November-December edition, included one photograph of a Christmas arrangement located in the Hope Plantation daughters' bedroom.

Many newspapers have also given us greatly appreciated publicity. Special thanks go to Laura Harrell, Editor-Publisher of the Bertie-Ledger Advance for her loyal interest and cooperation. The staff at the Raleigh News and Observer has likewise given generously of its time and talent in covering the many events that occur at Hope each year.

Other unsolicited but very welcome newspaper articles have appeared during the year. The Sampson Independent (Clinton) carried a September article on Hope and its Friends of Hope Committee. Another article with photographs appearing in the Calvert Independent (Prince Frederick, Md.) was mailed to us by writer-reporter James Wilfong who, after touring Hope, decided to write his impressions of a North Carolina restoration effort.

Television coverage has also been very important to Hope. To the WNCT staff, particularly Kay Currie, of Channel 9, Greenville, we owe a debt of gratitude for loyal, continuous support.

Appropriations by the towns of Roxobel and Windsor will be applied to the promotion budget. These monies will help insure the continued growth of tourism, with its numerous economic benefits, in Bertie County. We are extremely grateful to the governing bodies of these two municipalities for their support.

Unfortunately, a grant sought by Hope to produce a short video tape for use as a television public service announcement was denied. Nonetheless, Hope plans to continue looking for the means to increase promotional efforts through all communication mediums. Our membership in the Historic Albemarle Tour, Inc., will benefit this increasingly important effort during America's 400th Anniversary Celebration.

Repairs and Renovations

During the past two years, the Charles H. Jenkins Memorial Fund financed several important repairs and renovations at the Hope Complex. Income from this Fund in 1982 provided for repairs and painting of all outside trim, windows, window sashes, blinds, doors, columns and railings on the Hope Mansion.

Also completed that year was the renovation of the modern kitchen. Directors Robert White, Vice-President, Maintenance, and Mrs. Goodwin Byrd, Vice-President, Group Activities, supervised this project.

In 1983, the badly cracked and chipped plaster ceiling of the Hope Mansion's lower portico was replaced with a wooden ceiling. The addition of storm windows, screens and a screen door has made the basement area much more comfortable for our staff and guests.

A much-needed utility room was added to the caretaker's house.



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“Decorative Arts Affair”

Hope Plantation's annual day-long symposium continues to be a successful educational experience. Entitled “A Decorative Arts Affair,” it attracts participants from a widespread area. Established in 1980 in cooperation with the Division of Continuing Education, East Carolina University, Greenville, the symposium addresses historical topics through lecturers well known in their respective fields.

Hope's most recent symposium, held October 19, 1983, was praised by both participants and speakers alike as a wonderful success. Offered during the day were slide shows, demonstrations, tours of the Hope Complex, and a delicious luncheon.

Symposium speakers included: Wright Horne, Williamsburg master furniture-maker, on “The Cabinetmaker: Craftsman or Artist?”; Mildred Davis, Curatorial and Conservation Consultant, Tryon Palace Restoration Complex, on “Textiles Used in Old and New Embroideries”; and Claude Jones, Jr., Williamsburg florist, on “A Demonstration of Eighteenth-Century Floral Arrangements.”

Equally impressive were the lecturers who addressed the 1982 Decorative Arts symposium: Dr. David S. Phelps, East Carolina University Sociology Department, on “The Missing Element in Formal History: Lifestyles Revealed by Archaeology”; Mrs. Becky Sudsbury, textile consultant, Museum of Early Southern Decorative Arts, on “A Peek Through the Window”; and John B. Flowers, III, Stagville Preservation Center, on “North Carolina's Eighteenth-Century Garden Heritage.”



With an abundance of fresh and dried flora, Claude Jones Jr., a Williamsburg florist, demonstrated the art of eighteenth-century flower-arranging at the 1983 Decorative Arts Symposium, held at Hope Plantation October 19, 1983.

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Participants at the 1983 Decorative Arts Symposium enjoyed a catered luncheon on the front steps of Governor David Stone's Mansion.

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Christmas at Hope, 1983

Christmas was in the air at Hope this year more than ever as hundreds of visitors found their way from near and far to Hope Plantation's front door.

The 1983 Christmas visitation exceeded that of past years for at least one reason: a beautiful feature article in December's Southern Living magazine. This article reached many distant people as well as those closer to home who had either forgotten – or perhaps never knew – about the unique and outstanding restoration right in their midst.

Christmas Open House was held Sunday, December 4, as the annual tradition for opening the fully decorated house to the public. During the two or three days previous, members of the 1983 Decoration Committee trooped in and out of the house, arms laden with greenery, wreaths, berries, feathers and whatever else had been found during forays into the fields and woods of this area. By Sunday morning, Governor Stone's mansion had been transformed and was waiting to meet an admiring public.

Nancy Neal of Colerain, chairman of the Decoration Committee for two consecutive years, last year told Southern Living's Design Editor Ernie Wood that the volunteer women were to go out and pretend they were Mrs. Stone herself, collecting whatever was at hand for Christmas decorations. The suggestion worked, particularly in 1983 when the understated but completely original pieces reflected the essence of a early nineteenth-century Christmas in eastern North Carolina.

"I appreciate the generosity of the volunteers who gave their time, efforts, and sacrifices to make Hope even more attractive at Christmas," says Mrs. Neal. "These ladies contributed with an attitude of joy and enthusiasm. Perhaps they were remembering the One whose birthday they celebrate, and in that spirit of love, cooperated and collaborated to cause the marvelous transformation for so many visitors to enjoy."

To Mrs. Neal and her talented group of volunteers, Historic Hope Foundation extends its deepest thanks for creating a most successful Christmas at Hope.



Mr. and Mrs. Troy Burnette of Nashville were among Hope's many visitors during the 1983 holiday season. Here they admire an arrangement in the mansion's lower main hall with hostess Mrs. Eugenia Spruill, in center.

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“Christmas at Hope”

Decorating Committee, 1983

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Family-Parlor-Dining Room

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Main Hall

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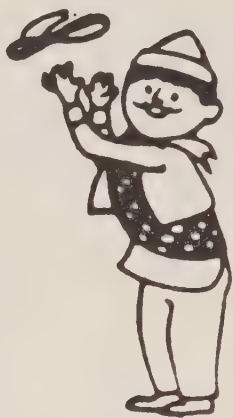
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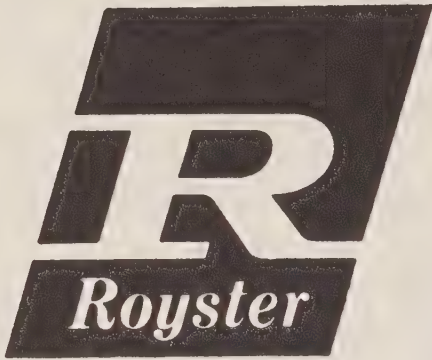
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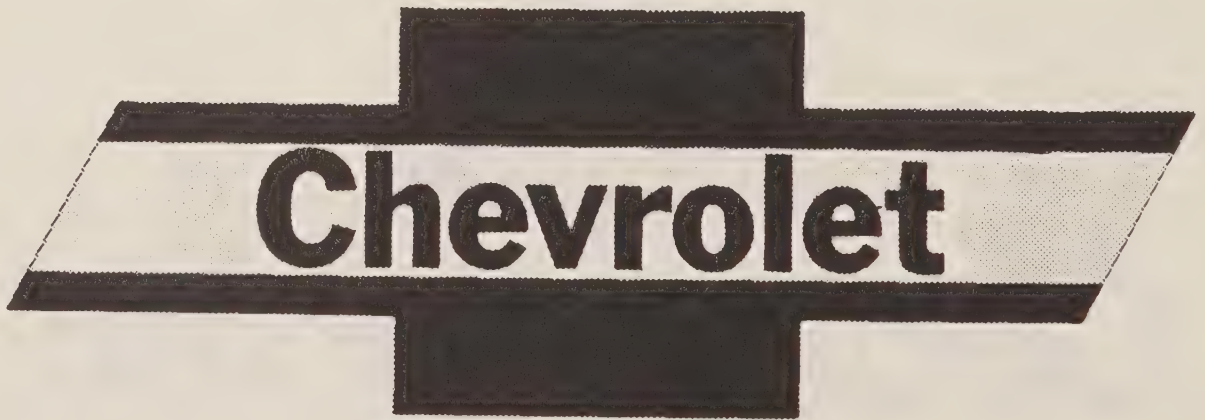
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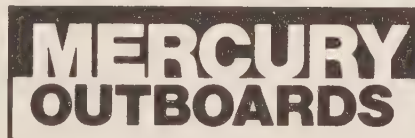
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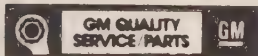


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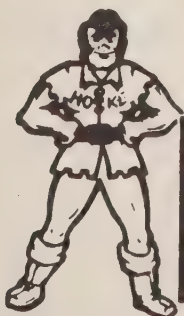
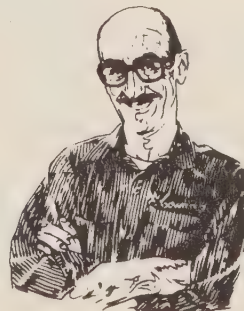
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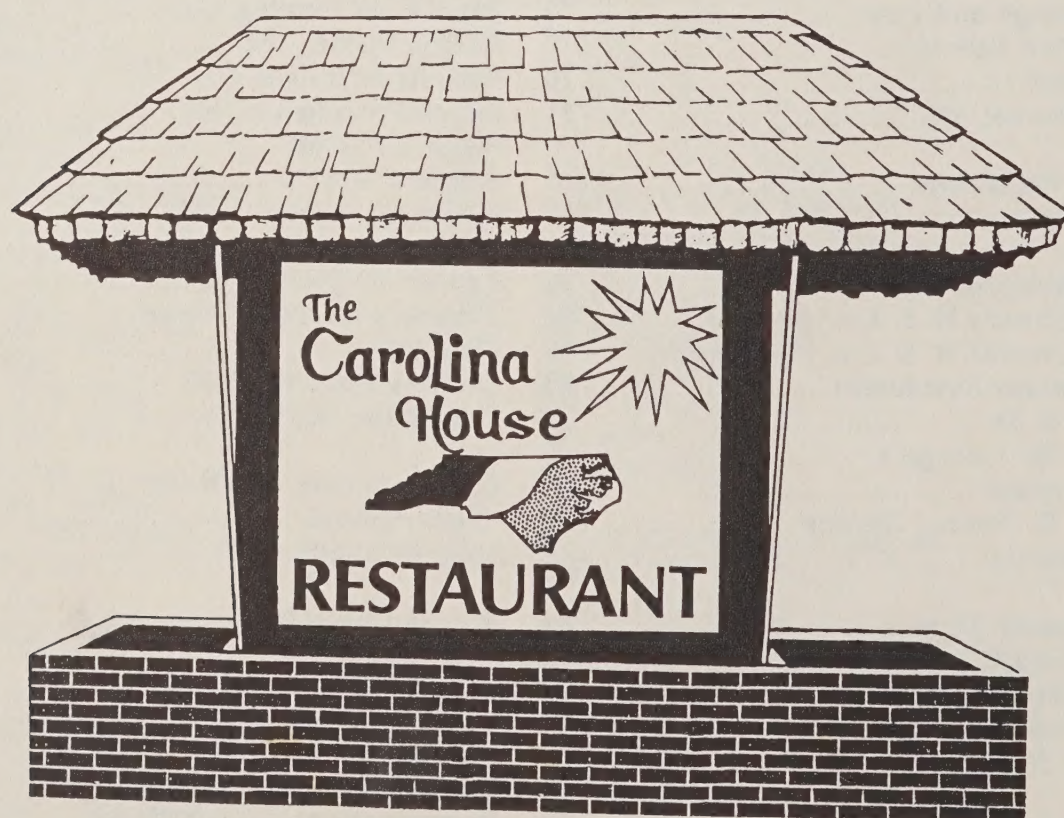
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